

ON THE JOB



CANNON BALL TOPS

For the last four issues, the Cannon Ball has received a four star rating in the National CCC paper, Happy Days, thus making it one of the first ten camp papers in the United States. Since the first edition came out last October, the Cannon Ball has never been rated less than three stars.

MR. WORKMAN TO GO ON VACATION

Mr. Workman, Educational Adviser, has been given an eight day leave of absence starting August 22nd. He will go to Huntington to spend his vacation visiting his family and friends. On the 28th of the month he will go to Columbus, Ohio, to attend a meeting of Fifth Corps Area Educational Advisers. He will return to camp the 1st of Sept.

LIFE SAVING CARDS ARRIVE

Two cards arrived in camp this week with writing on them to signify that their holders had passed the Senior Red Cross Life Saving examination. One of the cards had Olin Riffle's name on it while the other bore Bill Fish's name. Olin was presented with his, but Bill's had to be sent to him, as he had recently gone home to finish his schooling. They took the course at Lake Seneca.

WHO'S WHO



GLEN WILLIAMS

Glen "Greasy" Williams was born at Trout, W. Va. February 17th, 1914. He has lived there all his life. "Greasy" graduated from High School in 1933 and entered the CCC in the same year. After a conditioning period at Fort Knox, he was sent to Camp Seneca, coming here with the cadre last July. He has been first cook since he entered camp and he surely knows his onions or that is his cooking. He is the camp baker and his pies and cakes taste just as good as the ones that mother used to make. He is taking a course in Guitar playing, but to hear him once you wouldn't believe that he needs it. Nick Lucas doesn't have a thing on him. His greatest ambition is to play a guitar in an orchestra. A great hand with the girls his interest has been in the town of Buckeye for some time. The Delmore Brothers are his favorite radio stars.

FIRST AID NEWS

Paul Campbell was transferred from Marlinton to the Station Hospital at Fort Hayes last Saturday. Campbell was suffering with a back ailment.

There have been three lost time accidents so far this month. Bourbon Dean, William Call, and Ira Dean. Call had a bout with a cross cut saw and received the worst end of the encounter, suffering a severe laceration of his right elbow. Ira made a mislick with his ax and cut a gash in his foot. Bourbon bruised himself in the groin while getting off a truck. This is a new high for accidents in any one month in the history of the camp.

With our menus featuring sliced tomatoes quite frequently lately, many boys have reported to the Dispensary with a rash on different parts of their anatomy. They seemed to believe that it was either poison or the itch, but in all cases it turned out to be nothing but the after effects of eating too many tomatoes.

Julian Fawcett has returned from the Station Hospital at Fort Hayes. He now has four brand new store teeth replacing the ones he lost in the soft ball game at Camp Cranberry. He reported that James Foster's condition, remained about the same and that another operation would be necessary.

DIARY OF COMPANY 2598

BY ED BALLARD

On March 15, 1935 an official letter to the Commanding officer arrived at Camp Seneca, saying that cadres would be formed in all camps to move on to new camps, as soon as over head could be trained to take their place. They were immediately selected and put to work. The cadre selected was in great suspense as to where and when they would move out. It was not until the 25 of July that these orders were received. At that time the cadre were living in tents across the creek from Seneca, keeping their own records and were already known as Company 2598.

Upon receipt of the orders, great excitement was manifested in the packing of tents, equipment, etc, and the cadre moved to Droop Mt. July 29, 1935. They arrived about 10 A.M. and immediately started to work building the new camp. A cold lunch had been prepared at Seneca, but that evening they ate their first hot meal in Camp Price. The cadre personnel was as follows: Captain E.R. Howery, Commanding officer, Lt. V.A. Morandino, Ed Ballard, Thurman Wright, Odie Clarkson, Glenn Williams, Forest Diehl, Bill Fortner, Lawrence Cochonour, Neeson Workman, George Justice, Jerald Bostic, Lyndell Harold, Ray Vandevener, Tiny Fawcett, Mark Pace, Tony Willis, Lonan Williams, John Sayers, Leonard Posey, Otis Mills, Dana Morrison, Leslie Miller and Billie



THE TENT CITY

Matthews.

Lt. Culliphor and Mr Workman, Educational Adviser arrived the next week

On August 19, the first group of enrollees arrived in camp, from Kanawha county, and the next day another group came from Mason county. On the 30th 16 local men were employed and another bunch of rookies from Parkersburg arrived giving Price a full company.

Work was now started on the buildings, and it progressed with great rapidity. On the 12 of September, the Mess Hall was completed and the first meal was served indoors. On the 21st of September, the enrollees moved into the barracks. In one months time a small city had been built

Work for the state had started on August 19, and the road thru camp was now finished, and the road to State Route 219 was under construction.

On October 5th, three trucks took enrollees to Elkins for the Forest Festival and to see our float win second place.

On October 21 the camp educational program was expanded to include class in typing and First Aid.

On the same day, the Cannon-Ball, camp paper, made its appearance. On Oct. 25, an amateur night was held. The first of many.

The enrollees were first introduced to the art of fire fighting, on Oct. 28th, when two crews fought fire for two days.

On November 6th, the celebration of the 72 Anniversary of the Battle of Droop Mt. was held. A great number of visitors were present.

Nov. 11th. First talkie.
Nov. 28th. Turkey dinner.
Dec. 19th. Christmas party held in the Rock Hall. 200 guests were present. All of the children were given toys and the ladies were presented handkerchiefs. Refreshments were served at 9:30, and a square dance completed the evening. The next day many enrollees left to spend Christmas at home.

It was during the holidays that Camp Price experienced the worst blizzard in its history. About three feet of snow fell in the space of an hour. An army truck was completely snowed under. The temperature was down to 30 below zero.

After the enrollees returned from Christmas leave, there were times when they did not work for three or four weeks straight because of the sub-zero weather.

On January 12th, the most exciting experience of the company took place 55 enrollees were transferred from this camp to Black Canyon Siding, Idaho.

(Continued in the next issue)

MAGAZINE SECTION

CAMP STORIES - ADVICE TO LOVE LORN
HOROSCOPE - PUZZLES

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CANNON BALL

JULY 31, 1936

MY QUEST FOR LOVE

A TRUE STORY
BY AN ENROLLEE

I'm leaving the CCC, and the real reason for it is not because I'm going to school or going to get a job - although I'm going to do both, but because of my love life while in the CCC. All of my twenty years of life have been spent searching for the perfect love-pal. Several times I thought that I had found the girl of my dreams, and each time the idol of my heart had feet of clay. I like the CCC and would like to stay in but I feel that if I were not in camp, my love life would have progressed a great deal better.

The first love of my life was Hazel, a lovely brunette. We were childhood sweethearts and this continued all through our high school days. When I left for camp, with tears in her eyes, she promised to be true. And she was for a while. I received letters every day - candy once a week, and I wrote her every night. But then the letters started to get fewer and fewer. I was worried. I didn't know what to think. Then came the news - from my mother, that she was married. I was heart-broken but decided that none should be aware of my broken heart. I was gay and not a girl

in Cameltown and gave her a great rush, and for a while was infatuated with her. But I decided that I would not be caught on the rebound, and, as I did not love her, gave her up.

Then I met Mary Rmces who lived in Marlinton. She was tall and stately and with her poise and grace, I fell for her hard but soon I discovered that she did not love me and was dating a local boy at the same time.

One week in Durbin, I met a girl named Ruth, who lived in Arborvale, and again I fell madly in love at first sight. I met her when I could - took her to shows and took her to the county fair - again I thought I had found a true love. But alas - her love was not strong. When I came to Price her love grew weaker. Absence does not make the heart grow stronger. Her love for me died when I did not get to see her so often, and she fell for a Sonoca sergeant.

It was months before my poor broken heart was again whole. Then while home for a week end, I met Lib, a beautiful blond who lived in Spanishburg. I thought she was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen. I was madly in love and my love was returned. We wrote daily, and I lived in a castle of dreams - until one dire week-end, I went home to see her and found that my younger brother had beaten my time. The green eyed monster awoke within me, but I decided that she too, was not the girl I was seeking.

So now you know why I am leaving camp. I will go on a crusade into Kentucky seeking the ideal girl. My time in camp is to full for me to spend much time on this quest, so that is why I will seek elsewhere. If I do not find the girl of my dreams there - I will go to school - always hoping that some day my dreams will come true.

Can you find six words below that are incorrectly spelled?

1. calender
2. athletics
3. decieve
4. separate
5. mabeey
6. advance
7. superintendent
8. reccommend

Mrs. Rella F. Yeager

Rella Yeager

By Ranger W. A. Medesy

By Ranger, W. A. Medesy
U. S. Forest Service

As most of the readers of the Times know, there are being established in Pocahontas County several new CCC camps to increase and carry on the excellent work done by the existing camps during the past two years. When both old and new camps are brought up to "full strength" e. i. approximately 200 men per camp, Pocahontas County will probably have the highest CCC population of any county in the state.

Of the seven new camps under way at present, four will have programs of work on the Monongahela National Forest under the direction of the United States Forest Service as represented by the District Rangers and their personnel on each of the three districts which administer lands within the county. Camp Thornwood near Durbin, which is being increased from a side camp to full strength will carry out construction and maintenance of forest roads, trails and telephone lines and forest fire control on the Greenbrier District under the supervision of Ranger Maule. Camp Woodrow on the Williams River will carry out similar work on the Gauley District, under the supervision of Ranger Varney at Richwood.

On the White Sulphur District in charge of Ranger Medesy at Marlinton, new camps are being located at Frost and at Rimel. A third new camp on the White Sulphur District is to be located near Keola in Greenbrier County. One of the principal work projects of each of these new camps will be the construction of the Alleghany Motorway. This road when completed will extend from

Durbin to White Sulphur Springs along the top of the Alleghany² Mountain and will create a scenic route unexcelled in West Virginia. In addition it will furnish means of rapid access to all parts of the mountain when fire threatens the forest. Work is to start on this project as soon as the new CCC's are put through a brief period of conditioning after their arrival in camp.

Inventory of Materials

Flora & Fauna

Pocahontas

Topic: _____ W. Va.

TITLE:

Cranberry Glades

Author:

A newspaper clipping

Date Submitted: _____ Length: 375 Words

Status:

Editor: _____

Contents:

now open by CCC for tourist travel

Source:

Consultant:

Reliability:

prevention in the past has been satisfactory. The members of the public health service are recommending the adoption of a concept for the control of communicable diseases that promises to give the desired results. In order to obtain these results, the people will have to dismiss from their minds the old, antiquated, unsatisfactory practices and accept our recommendations for a new method.

One of the best illustrations is the so called "sanitary drinking fountains" in our school buildings that are nothing more than disease spreaders. The safe method is the individual cup or a fountain so constructed that no child can put their mouth on the spigot. The rule is that no one should put anything in their mouth that has recently been soiled by the discharges from the mouth of another person, unless the same has been thoroughly sterilized by boiling or immersion into a weak alkali solution. Disease producing germs always affect those who are lacking in reserve force or resistance. For that reason, the Public Health service is insisting on every person being taught how to acquire and increase reserve force and resistance. This is done by strict adherence to rules of personal hygiene. The two most important ones to be taught are nutrition and how to obtain it; posture and how to practice it.

In addition to this, we have what is called artificial immunization whereby we can artificially increase the resistance in individuals against at least three specific diseases. The administration of typhoid vaccine to prevent typhoid fever, toxoid or its equivalent to prevent diphtheria, and the vaccine virus to prevent smallpox, has given such excellent results that it needs no further support or comment other than to be administered in the proper way. It is claimed by health officials that neither wholesale immunization or sanitation will insure against any attack. It requires a combination of the two. The administering of artificial immunization is recommended for all people within the age limit until such time when the public will understand and practice proper sanitation, then artificial immunization will not be so necessary.

The greatest hindrance to the desired results obtainable from the proper administration of public health service is that there are a small number of people who feel they know and proceed to give other folks instructions which are not conducive to proper results. It is much better to have health instructions given by trained health instructors.

Work Accomplished in 1935
 During the year 1935 just closed, we have every reason to be proud of what has been accomplished if we should compare it with conditions seven years ago. Typhoid fever is not more than one third as prevalent, diphtheria has been restricted to the small children in families of the very ignorant who refuse prevention, smallpox is a disease of the past and has been for five years. For the first time since the inauguration of the County Health unit, we did not have a case of infantile paralysis (polio-myelitis) within our jurisdiction. For the past three years we have had no cases of infantile paralysis. The infantile paralysis rate is now about one-tenth of what it was five years ago. Infant death rate three years ago. Infant death rate was one and one third per cent and has since been reduced to one per cent.

Our educational work has reached a point where people all over the county are making better informed decisions and better choices. The people are beginning to understand the importance of health and are taking more interest in their own health and the health of their families.

Attending Convention

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harmon, William H. Field and R. O. Mills left yesterday for Columbus, O., where they are to attend a convention of stamp collectors.

Having a surplus of feature motion pictures, Argentina may ban some.

To Hold Meeting Monday

The Kanawha county Republican women's club is to meet at eight o'clock Monday evening in the city council chamber.

An executive board meeting has been called for 7:30 o'clock, prior to the general club meeting, by Mrs. S. E. Beckwith, president.

Cranberry Glades Now Open By CCC For Tourist Travel

Enrollees of CCC company 525 have opened up the famous Cranberry Glades, West Virginia's scenic wonder to tourist travel, having completed a road from Richwood through the glades, and on to Marlinton, a region heretofore a veritable wilderness.

Here, a strangely misplaced trace of Arctic tundra in Pocahontas county, has been recently added to the Monongahela national forest. The CCC camp located 16 miles from this national wonder is commanded by Capt. Charles L. Calhoun.

Cranberry Glades is situated in high region of western Pocahontas county and is drained by hundreds of clear mountain brooks that flow into the Cranberry, the Elk, the Gauley and Williams rivers. It is overgrown with a dense undisturbed forest and abounding in game. It was known as the "Wilderness of Pocahontas county".

Has Over 300 Acres

There is in reality only one glade, containing some 300 to 400 acres of deep, wet soil overgrown in some places with a thicket of shrubbery and in others carpeted with lichens, mosses and sedges. Within the glade there are five open spaces, the largest is about 85 acres. Each open space is separated from the others by winding and sluggish streams which are bordered by fringes of alders, hollies and other shrubs.

Never-ending sources of delight are the 2,000 varieties of orchids which bloom in colorful contrast upon the metallic sheen of the moss carpet. As many as 32 orchids in a square foot have been counted. The buck bean, which blossoms nowhere else so far south, presents a wonderful sight when its beautiful flower of greenish-white opens in May.

Plant Life Abundant

There is, perhaps, no area of

equal extent in West Virginia which is declared of greater importance for its influence on water flow, nor one more interesting to the student and collector on account of its varied forms of plant and animal life than this glady region lying in an elevation of 3,400 feet above the sea and surrounded by mountains which rise from 1,000 to 1,500 feet above it. Natives call them quaking bogs for the ground quivers and shakes for rods around when you walk on it. This is because of the top carpet of mosses rest upon soft mire about 20 feet deep. The flat-footed bears walk across it unafraid but cattle and the cloven-footed deer avoid it as a place possessed.

On orders of Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, commander of the fifth corps area, 27 reserve officers have had their tour of duty with the CCC extended for a period of six months beginning Thursday. They are:

Capt. Raymond Colton, Engr-Res., Glenn avenue, Capt. Vernon K. Sevy, inf-res., Greenbrier street, First Lieut. Luther J. Dempsey, engr-res., Lewisburg, and First Lieut. Marvin P. Hooker, engr-res., Wheeling.

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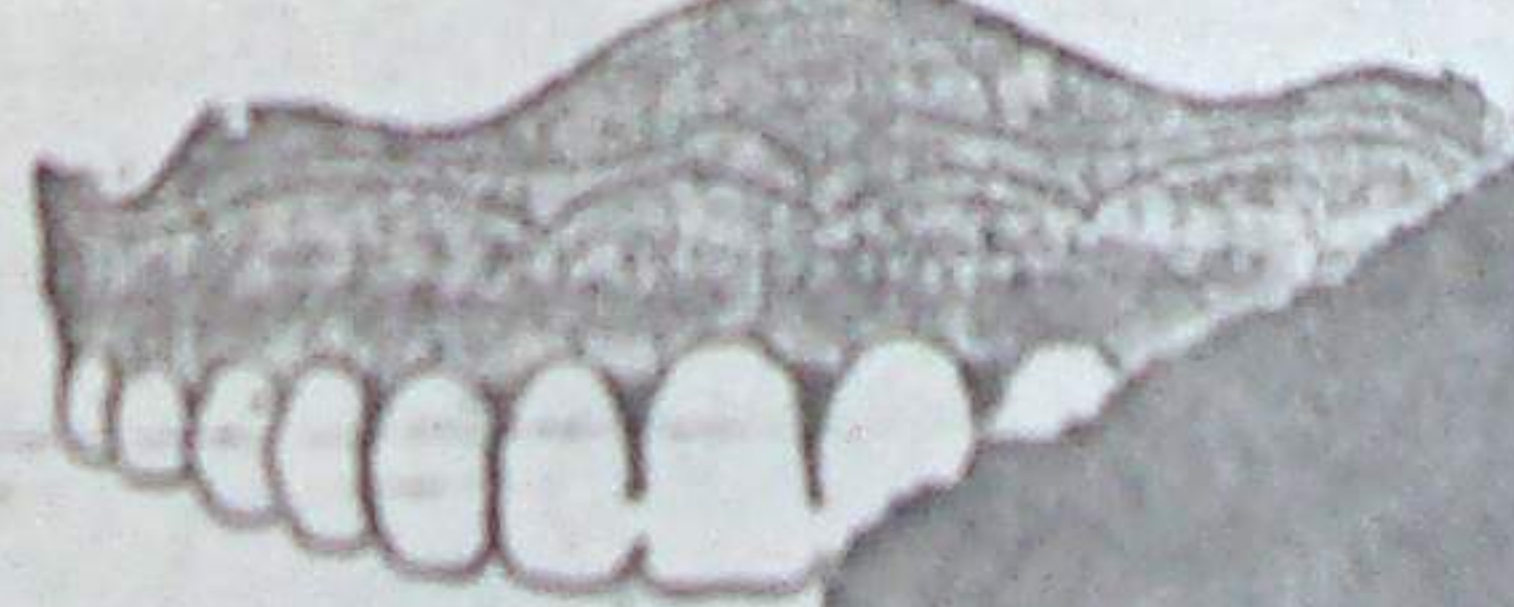
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In O Here's an



Camp Price By Mr. Workman -5-
 Educational Supervisor
 Camp Price
 From Research work
 at Camp Price

WILDERNESS BECOMES PARK

Boys do Great Work in a Year's Time

Lower

One year ago Droop Mountain Battlefield was a wilderness.

There were a few monuments and graves, that for many years had been neglected. Two small signs along the road were all that told travelers that an important Civil War battle had been fought here.

On July 29, 1935 a CCC Company, 2598, located here and within a few weeks there was a great change. This change is still going on. Some of the work has been completed but a great deal more is yet to be done. When travelers now go along Route #219, and get near the Battle Field, they first notice the beautiful log fence that outlines the park. As they drive on down the road, the log portals are seen. We think they are the most *beautiful* entrances to a CCC camp in the state. Good roads lead through these portals and into first, the picnic area. This area has been cleared of underbrush, but all of nature's beauty has been left. Picnic tables, shelters, ovens, and toilets have been constructed throughout the park area. All of these conveniences have been built out of material of a rustic nature.

One year ago Briery Knob was just a beautiful mountain to gaze at; an expanse of wilderness cutting off all probability of ascension. Today a road will take the traveler within a short distance of the fire tower and to all of the glory and beauty that nature has so bountifully bestowed upon our state, especially in this section. From the tower on Briery knob, one can see all of the surrounding country and even some distance into the state of Virginia.

Foot paths have been constructed in the park leading the traveler to the different spots of interest in the park. All of the graves have been carefully outlined with rocks, the old breastworks have been restored and paths lead to all of the monuments, and throughout the park area. Thousands of trees have been planted by the enrollees, principally Spruce, hemlock, whitepine and walnut. In time these trees will add much to the scenic beauty of the park.

Within a few weeks, another beauty spot in the park will be open to the public. This is the lookout house on the point east of camp, overlooking the Greenbrier Valley. When completed, this log observation tower will afford visitors the best scenic view in this vicinity,

The system of roads of the park are very well constructed and one can now drive to all of the points of interest, entering one portal and going out the other. All of the work in the park has been done by the CCC boys under the able direction of Supt. Kelley and the following foresters: Bruce Conrad, L. A. Remage Joe McMillion, Charles Hanrahan, Arthur Sharp, Joe White, Harry Gun, F. H. Wilfong and M. L. Lilly.

Camp Price and the entire park are always open to visitors, and on weekends or holidays, enrollees will be glad to point out the points of interest, both historical and scenic. If you have not yet visited the park, come and see it.

COMMUNITY HISTORIES

Juanita S. Dilley
Clover Lick, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

August 1, 1940

HISTORY OF DUNMORE COMMUNITY ---BY ELLA PRITCHARD 1927

Sometime between 1740 and 1750 the King of England sent a young man to America to survey for him. He surveyed and bought for his own a large boundry of land east of the Greenbrier River, west of the Allegheny Mountains. This brave Englishman was Leiut. Warwick. His boundry included all of the land now owned by Harry M. Moore, Ernest N. Moore, the Pritchards, McLaughlins and many other land owners who have bought off of these larger farms.

Leiut. Warwick married Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, making his home at Dunmore. Leiut. Warwick returned to England leaving his wife and little son Jacob. He died on this trip. His widow later married Robert Sitlington of Bath County and they made their home at Dunmore until Jacob Warwick was 21 years old. His mother had secured a deed for him covering all of the land owned by his father Leiut. Warwick.

Sitlington's Creek was named for Robert Sitlington.

FORT

In the last years of the Seventeenth Century a fort was built near wher the postoffice now stands, for the protection of pioneer settlers against indian raids. A covered walk was built from the fort to the creek so they could always get water in safety.

The Warwick property descended to Jacob Warwick's grandsons Jacob and Andrew W. Mathews. Jacob Mathews owned the S. N. Moore

place. After the death of his wife, the land was sold to B. F. Jackson who sold the property to E. A. Smith and from him it came into the possession of E. N. Moore. Andrew G. Mathews lived on the land now owned by the Pritchards and H. M. Moore and named it Mathewville, and it is thought that he established a postoffice by that name.

Andrew Mathews sold to William L. Duncan and Isaac Moore. Both families occupied the house S. Cornelius Pritchard replaced by a new house, now the Pritchard homestead. Duncan and Moore combined their names and changed the name of the postoffice from Mathewville to Dunmore. Later Duncan and Moore divided their purchase, Isaac Moore established a home in which H. M. Moore now lives. Duncan sold his land to John W. Warwick in 1855, and in 1860 it was bought by John Andrew Warwick. He sold to a Mr. Jackson of Warm Springs, Va. In 1873 S. C. Pritchard of Fredrick county Virginia, exchanged a farm on Jacksons River for the Johnson farm at Dunmore.

Some of the descendants of Lieut. Warwick who have been reared at Dunmore are Mrs. S. B. Hannah, Mrs. H. E. Nixon, Mrs. Reece Pritchard, Mrs. Haven Deacon, Mrs. Joseph Lyons, Miss Maybelle Moore and Merritt Moore.

Dunmore is the birthplace and home of the first wife of Uriah Hevener Sr. She was the daughter of Andrew Mathews, and only lived a few years after their marriage, leaving two very young daughters, known today as Mrs. Ella Summerson and Mrs. S. B. Hannah, Sr.

MILLS

The only flour mill for a number of miles was located at Dunmore and was run by splendid water power, which never froze nor went dry, making it dependable. The older mill was run by what was called an overshot wheel. (believed to have been built by